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HOW I MADE A FOOL OF MY SELF.

As I sat alone at breakfast, I was mewhat surprised on receiving a nost courteous and pressing invitation from my uncle Jeremy, to spend a short time with himself and family at his seat in Warwichshire, preious to my leaving England. The old gentleman and my father had been estranged from each other for many years through some slight family quarrel, so that I had not seen my uncle Jeremy, save on one occaion, since my boyhood.

In consequence of my father's America, where I had been pushing my fortune with success for a considerable time; and now, having settled my affairs, I was preparing to recross the Atlantic when my uncle's etter reached me.

My mother and elder brother, with whom she now resided, were the only near relatives I had in ndon. Fred had long since settled down in the world with a good and kind wife; and well knowing that my mother would be sure to receive ery attention under his happy roof, I cared little to remain in England a homeless bachelor, while any thing in the shape of marriage was still further from my rambling thoughts. Of course my brother was extremely obliging, would do any thing he could to serve me, and expressed himself open at any moment to stake a handsome wager that he could introduce me to at least half a dozen angelic creatures, the possession of any one of whom would prove a fortune in herself; but to let all these generous offers I turned a deaf ear. Liberty was sweet, and I felt in no haste to sacrifice it on the altar of Hymen. Not that I was a wild young gentleman, who did not care for the comforts and attractions of home; but I didn't wish to have the onus of a household thrust upon me so long as I felt happy and contented alone.

no shopping—no Midsummer and Christmas bills to meet. Short reckonings and long friends. reckonings and long friends—free as the air—capital:

At length, after seeing my lugthe air—capital!

I rose from my chair, put my back to the mantelpiece, lit a cigar, and smoked away a couple of minutes most furiously; then I consulted my watch, rang the bell, ordered a han-Fred before I accepted or declined my uncle's invitation.

received at my hotel this morning, Fred, and I want your advice upon said I, on entering his office.

nonsensical questions. Uncle Jeremy has sent me a very polite invitation to spend a week or two with him in Warwickshire before I leave England, and I thought I would just run

down and ask you what I should do 'Why, accept it, of course," said

Well, but does it not seem strange?" I asked; "for I always thought that he and our father were never on very good terms,"

"No—they were not for many years," replied Fred; "but matters were put right between them some time ago by Uncle Jeremy's apologizing and otherwise behaving like a gentleman.

You nevpr told of that, Fred," No, because I thought you would

come to know all about it in due time. But I see here, Tom," continued my baother, returning the letter, "he even offers you his frindhip, should you ever settle in Engand; and that would be something

orth having, I can tell you."
"Yes, doubtless it would," said I; l've got a balance at my nker's and can manage very well over the water. Besides, I don't think I should like to remain in England, now that I've got so used to the Yankee fashions."

'Bosh, all bosh, Tom; you'd become an Englishman again in no time," rajoined Fred, smiling.

"Perhaps so," said I; "but I

doubt it. However, I'll follow your advice and telegraph to Uncle Jeremy, saying I will be at Marston Hall to morrow."

But won't you dine with us this evening?" asked Fred. 'Oh! certainly," said; "at six as

Yes, at six," he replied. And we did dine at six. and a jolly evening we had; but strange to say, not the least allusion was made to my intended visit to Uncle Jeremy's until I broached the subject myself by asking my brother if he thought I should enjoy the excursion, and what sort of people might expect to meet there.

"Well, not many of any sort," he her lauging blue eyes, but stood be-replied; "for I don't think they keep fore the entrance to the fine old

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much company, but you will have a kind host and hostless, and their daughter Agnes (who will, I suppose, have to do duty) as your com-panion-in-chief."

"Laughter Agnes!" I exclaimed ; why, she was a mere child when I left England."

"Quite true, Tom," continued my brother; "but she is a woman now and, if I dare hazard an opinion, a very fine one too." Then glancing mischievously across the table, he death, I had been summoned from added, "But of course we take you to be proof against even feminine perfection itself."

> "At any rate, Fred," I observed rather snappishly, 'I'm proof against any assaults from that quarter." "All right, Tom; only don't make

fool of yourself, that's all," said

not to afford my fair cousin the least reason to suppose that I had come to Marston Hall with the intention of falling in love with her. On my arrival at the railway sta-

tion, where my Uncle had promised to join me, I was disappointed at not finding him, and was about to hire a conveyance to carry me to my destination, when up dashed a parkphaeton, driven by a remarkably handsome young lady. She drew up hastily, and beckoned me toware her. "Mr. Lawson, I presume?" said. the lady.

" Yes, that is my name, I riplied, bowing.

She at once introduced herself in the most unaffected manner, excused the absence of her father on account of indisposition, hoped I had enjoyed my journey, was very glad I had

gage all right, I took my seat, and then asked in the politest manner for permission to take the reins.
"Oh! no, thank you cousin," she

atch, rang the bell, ordered a han-om, resolving to see my brother red before I accepted or declined mouth. "I am rather fond of y uncle's invitation.

"Here's an unexpected epistle I driving; besides, you do not know the way so well as I do, and these ponies are apt to become restive sometimes; so I think I had better

keep my post till we get home.'
I merely bowed in acquiescence, ried, after all?" he asked.

"Are you going to drown yourself, sir?" said 1.

"We were going at a torrible."

'See, there's our house, through the trees, right in front of us! It stands on a lonely spot, does it not asked my fair companion. 'Very secluded, I replied laconi-

cally, remembering the determination I had made about falling in

ove. "Well, we shall be there in a few minutes,' said she; 'and I rejoice to think that, however fatiguing our drive may prove, you will not have exhausted yourself with conversa-

'Hang it,' thought I, 'this is right down impatinence! though I almost deserve it. By Jove! she takes things exquisitely coolly.' However, I smiled, and said that I had been trying to take a flying glance at the

splendid scenery.

She gave a very low, short, merry laugh as she replied, 'That's exactly what I've been doing, for want of other occupation; but at this

speed one can not observe much,'
'There, you are right,' said I and if we were in any other place we should certainly be fined for furious driving.

By the way, are you fond of rid-"asked my cousin abruptly." Well-yes, said I; with son hesitation; 'but I am not a bold

'I am sorry to hear that,' she continued, with evident interest, ' for it s an exercise of which I am passionately fond. I delight in a good tight run across country; for nothing raises my spirits half so much. But see, papa is looking at us through the dining room window and John is waiting to take charge of the ponies; so you must be ready to alight the instant I stop.'

In another minute my eccentric, not to say incomprehensible, cousin did stop, and Ialighted as quickly as possible, but not without nearly losing my balance, and wordering what could be the meaning of such

unseemly haste.

Throwing the reins to the servant, my cousin followed me, but with such agility that I scarcely noticed the glance which fell upon me from

mansion, expecting to have the 'Why did you not permit me to

assist you?' I asked. mind some ago never to give any more merrily than before. gentleman more troble than I could This thrust roused me th help, she replied, with a peculiar and perceiving that my companion makes a peculiar was bent more throughly, and perceiving that my companion makes a peculiar was bent more trained. smile.

venerable physiognomy beaming with kindness and good-humor, came forward to meet us, giving me a hearty welcome to Marston Hall. Feeling however, dissatisfied with myself, and not over-pleased with myself, and not over-pleased with the organization of the normal transfer of the results of t

a fool of yourself, that's all," said my brother.

"No fear of that,' I replied, now almost wishing I had declined the invitation.

Nothing more was said on the subject during the evening; and when I took leave of my brother and his family. I immediately determined

"She's a strange, unaccountable girl,' thought I, surveying the neat and elogant chamber which had been prepared for my reception; but I am astonished at finding her so masculine and unladylike in her manners and behavior. Why, 'pon my considered the interval of the fence; it isn't much, and your horse has gone over it often." And way she went at a fly-law sepen and felt. a young fox-hunter than a gentle-man's daughter." Then I stood ing gallop. I followed, as she cried, gazing at the beautiful view before me, stretching far away as the eye could reach, and finally dismissed I did keep as "well up" as I my cousin from my thoughts with could; but on leaping the fence, my the consolatory reflection that the horse stumbled, and I fell. I don't make of my love, my devotion—of the most precious gift man can give chances were very remote of my know how long I lay insensible on even falling in love with one who appeared to delight more in manly accident proved a serious one. sport than womanly duties.

Soon after dinner my uncle related the cause of his long estrangement ing my eyes, I found myself in Mars-

sighing at her feet. unendurable. Flirtingis not and well again." never can be love. I might indeed I motioned young ladies of my acquaintance, but I do not want them. No, cousin, Many a long day and weary n when I acknowledge an admirer, the

feeling must be mutual."

refuse your forgiveness?"
"You have not offended me," she deeply on the subject of your remark, suffer. and therefore can not suffer the advances of lovers whom I can neither any offer, however tempting, for a sufferings. long time yet. I love my own way, Well, I regained my wonted long time yet. I love my own way, cousin. I like liberty and admire

On hearing this confession laughed outright.

crease mp prospects of marriag," she added smilingly.
"Egad, Fred was right," thought

she really is a splendid girl." I felt my love of bachelorhood grow- important confession. ing less. "Now, if she were only tender, delicate, and sympatizing at I don't want to be made acquainted myself. But tush! why should I give way to such nonsense? I'll think no more about her."

"Why did you not permit me to sist you?" I asked.

"Doubtless present in spirit with some fair but distant object," she observed, again laughing louder and more premit the backet.

"Doubtless present in spirit with some like the present, especially for penitent people; so if you will graciously reveal what it is that weight upon your mind.

As she finished speaking, the door an ill-humor with myself, I resolved opened, and Uncle Jeremy, his to tell a fib, and nip her project in

my cousin. I took the earliest oppor-tunity of retiring to my room, as much to collect my scattered thoughts as to dress for dress.

Well, then, I beg to intormy you, in the plainest possible terms, that you are extremely unkind in allow-ing such an idea to enter your mind," she replied, in a half-offended and oughts as to dress for dress.
'She's a strange, unaccountable half-playful tone; and then, as if de-

Many hours elapsed before I re-

from my father, and the manner in ton Hall, feeling very weak, with an which they became reconciled con-cluding with an expression of sin-of having had a long but painful cere regret that the misunderstand- dream. As I lay, gazing at the ing had not been consigned to oblivion long before; long however much I felt inclined to find fault my uncle's roof, there seemed to be with the odd ways of my cousin, I such an air of deathlike stillness could not help admiring my uncle's reigning over the whole household. candor and good feeling. In fact, I listened for some time, but could I dismissed the subject from my not here the least indication of either mind, under the conviction thet, like life or motion, and was begining to most other family jars, there had been faults on both sides.

I had now been a guest at Mars
I had now been a guest at Marston Hall nearly three weeks, during rested my attention. Then I imag-which time I had made myself fami-ined I could hear the subdued acwhich time I had made myself familiar with the surrounding country, invariably joining my cousin in her long rides, drives, and wild, out-of-the-way rambles; and, strange to say, the first few days sufficed to make us tolerably good friends. For I soon discovered that she by response answered my first description. no means answered my first description, but, on the contary, possessed many good qualities, which, in splte of all my backelor prejudice, I could but she raised her hand, and motion-

hing at her feet.

"Sir," she exclaimed, in a voice anxiously waiting until you awaked, and with a glance that made me de- that you might take some refresh cidedly uncomfortable, "I do not ment which I have prepared for you like trifling. It is wrong and foolish but I beg your promise not to think in our sex, but in yours it is simply about any thing until you feel quite

I motioned obedience, and with a have many admirers, like other faint but grateful smile she with

Many a long day and weary night elapsed before I recovered from the dreadful shock my system had re-'If I have offend you, my dear ceived. Many times I listened cousin," said I, "surely you will not eagerly, during that long illness, for my kind and lovely nurse, and every time she came I seemed to acquire replied; "only I wish you to under- fresh strength and energy to bear stand that I feel strongly and think the bodily pain I was compelled to

At length I found myself sufficient-ly strong to read and walk within respect for their wisdom nor esteem doors, and the recollection of the for their goodness." Then, in a happy days I passed as a willing inlight, satirical tone, she added, "But valid at Marston Hall repays me in truth I do not think I shall accept now a hundred fold for my previous

health at last, but felt no desire to independence. In short, I am such return to London. In short, there an odd, queer person, so very unsen- was something that would keep flash timental in my conversation with ing through my mind, making my young gentlemen, that I verily be heart beat quicker than usual, eslieve sometimes I shall enjoy the pecially whenever I chanced to be exquisite pleasure of dying an old alone with my cousin. I became maid."

alone with my cousin. I became dull. pensive, and absent, a change I which my cousin Agnes was not long in observing, and calling me to task "Of course you may laugh, sir, for; but instead of giving a rational and so may I; but that won't in- explanation of the cause of my moodiness, I told her that if she would join me in a ramble through the park on the following day, I

"Confession!" she echoed. "Nav.

sent for the moment," I stammered | deliberately, "why delay your statement until to morrow? There's no

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silence, and then replied, cousin, not now. It is not a trifling matter I wish to speak of, but one that involves the happiness of two

lives."
"Indeed!" she exclaimed, in a slightly altered tone, while I could detect a sudden flush on her now half-averted cheek.

"Courage!" I whispered to myself. "Now is the time for me to ascertain my fate." Then, seizing her hand with passionate tenderday after day, I have seen and felt your goodness and worth. Oh! do not then plunge me into utter despair by rejecting the offer I now to woman, and which even you have

already taken from me—my heart."
I paused, but my companion did not speak. I gazed intenls into her innocent eyes, and there I read her verdict. I was made happy for the

remainder of my existence.
"But," said my beloved Agnes, speaking very solemnly, and looking quite distressed, I thought, "you had better reconsider your words; for I am afraid-" "Afraid-of what, dearest?" I asked, interrupting her.

"That you have-"Good heavens! tell me." I again exclaimec, "what have I done?" "Made a fool of yourself," she replied, with a merry twinkle in her

I saw through the mystery in moment. Fred's wife had informed my cousin of the conversation which took place between Fred and myself on the evening previous to my coming to Marston Hall. So I laughed, and Agnes laughed, and then we both laughed together, until the joke had been heartily appre-

ciated on both sides. And now it only remains for me And now it only remains for me dead broke. Carpenters can get a to add that I did not leave England; little to do, but not half of those that shortly after I had put the "Said I, on entering his office.
"What, are you going to get marde, after all?" he asked.
"Are you going to drown yourif, sir?" said I.
"No, thank you," replied Fred,
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"See my post till we get home."
I merely bowed in acquiescence, of all my bachelor prejudice, I could but she raised her hand, and motion of all my bachelor prejudice, I could but she raised her hand, and motion of the magistracy of Tiperary was not the led at the Court house, of Clonmel, on saturday, the 13th of February, happy wedding took place; and how here a very happy wedding took place; and along a broad, winding path, which led through an extensive park, beginned as a complished and delightful as a dompanion had not a host of beaus, the raised her hand, and motion of the magistracy of Tiperary was not the paper visited but she raised her hand, and motion of the magistracy of Tiperary was not held at the Court house, of Clonmel, or saturday, the 13th of February, happy wedding took place; and when my brother reminded me of what I had done in the way of making a fool of myself, I told him I did not care, so long as I felt convinced that I had shown nothing but the lower of any will be much better, and then you can speak to work, and it cost a lot live.

"You have been ill, cousin, very happy wedding took place; and when my brother reminded me of what I had done in the way of may have the "fever," not to come when my brother reminded me of what I had done in the way of may have the "fever," not to come when my brother fred and his family were summoned to Marston Hall, where a very happy wedding took place; and the next model me to keep silent.

"You have been ill, cousin, very happy wedding took place; and the my of may have the "fever," not to come when my brother fred and his family were summoned to Marston Hall, where a very happy wedding took place question to my cousin Agnes brother vinced that I had shown nothing but sourd sense in wooing, winning, and wedding my odd but good and loving cousin, Agnes.

> Princess anne Md. March 5th .-Four negroes—William Wilson, Frank Rounds, William Wells and George Baily were hanged here to day, for the murder of B. F. Johnson and Henry Carnon, captain and mate of an oyster sloop, in March, 1868. Each of the prisoners confessed his guilt. Rounds and Wells died instantly, Baily in a few seconds. But Wilson's neck did not break, and he groaned and struggled horribly. He got the rope off his hands and legs, and caught hold of the shroud of Rounds, and then of his own rope, by which he drew himself up to the scaffold again. The jailer ascended and tightened the noose, off. shaking the rope violently as he well to come; but a man who has fell. The prisoner continued to struggle-violently for five minutes. Some of the crowd yelled, "That's right; you ought to suffer!" The execution occupied forty-five minutes. Towarp the last, four or five thou-

sand spectators were present.

A suit entitled "O'Dowd vs. Fe-grs" was recently brought in the Conrt of Probate, Dublin, to estabish the will of the late Daniel James Fegan, of Westport, who died on the 3d of October 1868. The defendant, the widow of the testator, disputed the validity of the will, which bore the date 21st November, would then and there make a very 1867, and left the bulk of the testator's property to his daughter (now Mrs, O'Dowd), pravided she did not enter a convent : the testatender, delicate, and sympatizing at I don't want to be made acquainted and not enter a convent; the testathome, instead of being so partial to with your wicked doings; but if it his wife had been amply provided determination not to make a fool of myself. But tush! why should I give "My confession is not one wicked."

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way to such nonsense? I'll think ness," said I, eagerly interrupting 'Hollo! cousin, have you fallen nto a brown study through admir"Very well, then," said she smil"Very we

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WHITE PINE.

Elko, Nev. March 26, 1869.-Thinking a letter from this part of the world would be interesting to you at this time, when there is such White Pine news around, I thought I would send you this. After leaving the C. P. R. R., on which I had been at work, I bought a small pony, on which I packed one hundred pounds of food and my blankets, and started from here and travelled, over a pretty rough road a distance of a hundred and twenty-five miles, when I reached Treasure Hill. There I sold my pony and went prospecting. I found ledges galore, but, like the majority of leads there, of no account. I need not decribe the district, as the Press does that accurately enough, but I will tell what the correspondents of the Press conceal—the rough side of White Pine. That there are rich mines in White Pine, none will deny-the Eberhardt and Keystone, for instance; but how many men do they employ? They do not employ one hundred men. They have only two mills-one twenty-stamp, and the other eight-stamp. These, with two small saw mills, constitute all in the mill line in the district. The country around here looks like an immense rabbit burrow-full of holessome claimed, and some deserted. If parties happen to strike a good prospect," they immediatly sell it, if they can find a buyer. All the wood hibited an the street was of a very rich parties happen to strike a good and water is taken up for miles around. Everything is scarce here excepting whickey and gamblers. There is no work. Poor men have taken up all the ground, but can't prospect it. It costs one dollar per meal, and the same amount for a night's lodging; no less by the week. There were more men in Treasure Hill when I left there on the 18th inst., than I ever saw in a place of its size at any one time before—the majority of them "dead broke"—and they were still coming from all points. What they will do I do not know. There were not many San Franciscans as yet. I could get no steady work on the hill—it ain't erection of a magnificent stone building at exercise \$\colon \colon there; but merchants and saloon do a cost of \$100,000. well. The proprietors tell their customers that the country will prospected this Summer. and lots of mines will be found. Hundreds of persons are coming from the other side of the track, bound for White Pine. To night, as I write, there are over two hundred and fifty men here can get anything to do. No

on facts and follies concerning White Pine, such as I have collected on my way and duridg my stay here. I am now writing by a miserable, poor candle-light, so that I can scearcely see the pen and payer; but you will over look my imperfections if I write so that you can read it. The snow is eight inches deep, and it is quite cold nights and mornings—about the same as down Eeast at this time of the year. No man has any business here, now, unless he has a capital of from "two to five thousand dollars. With that, and and again pushed the wretched man being of good business turn, be may do enough to come here, or even fifty or a hundred dollars left, will have time of it. In fact, no man who ihtends working for a living has any business here. It costs a mint of money to build the poorest kind of cabin to live in. The lumber necessary for a small cloth tent costs one hundred dollars or moer; and it costs like "emoke" to live any other way. We have to pay one dollar for a meal, and ; he same for lodging. To work at carpenters business is very disagreeaat carpenters business is very disagreea-ble on account of the extreme cold. Lact Sunday (the day fellowing my arrival) was the coldest day I ever witnessed, Water froza two inches thick within two feet of the hotel; but that was one of the coldest days. To-day is very pleasant.
Tell the boys of small means to go to—, in preference to this place, and them I say When it gets warm, they may do July for that. This is a very rich country, on doubt, end many may have "struck it r.ch,', and many more will do so; but many will be greately disappointed too. I am not disgusted with the country, nei-do I feel sick or blue, that I write in this stain, but I waite just what I think a etain, but I waite just what I think s best for the boys to do. It cost me \$150 to get here, being on the way eight days, but of course I was detained, and had a "Hollo! cousin, have you tailen me out of my trouble.

"Very well, then," said she smilling the color of your nag?" said my companion, with one of her short, merry laughs.

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"Hollo! cousin, have you tailen me out of my trouble.

"Very well, then," said she smilling, which strong resolutions were passed in advocacy of urging on their hard time of it. On the road from Elko petition to Parliament for a redress science, I promise you my help. But cousin," she added, speaking very ional Teachers of Ireland labor.

"No—no—that is—I was just ab-"

"There is still much trouble in getting from Elko to this place. We broke down of Enniskillen, draper.

Tell-and-to remain where they

are, if they do not want to spend

several hundred dollars, sustain a

great deal of hardship, and meet

with disappointment. I am going

to leave this part of the country

soon, and will try to go back to my

Hamilton, February 27, 1868 :- As

per agreement, I write you a line touching

Yours, etc.,

old place.

wice. The road is very bad, ann crowdd with passengers. If you want to know what kind of towns we have here, I refere you to Washoe District for comparison. They are cocducted on the same plan. It is getting too cold for me, although I am only six feet from a redhot stove, and have on a heave coat. I

As was to have been expected. Whete Pine has given rise to the ntmost exagger-ations. One cltss of people speek of it as the richest region in existence—the best place for money-making. Another insists that it is a poor, forlorn region, and one which all men squuld keep away from. The truth probably lies between the two. That White Pine country is rough, and in the winter cold and disagreeable, is beyond question. That it is overcrowded with a population that caunot find remunerative employment, is also true. But this latter fact is attributed to the folly of those who would rush there when common sonse told them to keep away; who would go there before mills were erected, in order to enable the mines to yield a revenue, to produce money, to furnish employment for labor. We have no doubt that the White Pine country is rich in mineral—ricquer than any country before discovered, and that when it is supplied with fifty or a hundred good mills, it will prove to be a good region for the country at large—a good country for those who go there, and know how to make good use of it. White Pine now, hovever, is no place for the poor man-for those unskilled in mining or mechanic arts. All of that class who go there must suffer greatly for a long time to come.

From the Treasnre City News of April 7th, we glean the following: —We paid a visit to the rival of the Eberhardt, the California. The ledge is now stripped for a distance of about 100 feet, and is 45 feet is width. The ore was covered by some four or five inches of dirt, which be ing remozed leaves the whole surface of the ledge exposed, and the entire mass is good milling ore, running by assay from \$100 to \$8,000 per ton. The Black Cloud is stiuated on the southern slope of Telegraph Hil, a short distance south of the Eberhardt, Yesterday we learned that a rich strike had been made in the Black Cloud at a depth of but 15 feet, and also another strike near the surface character, and fully corroborates all the aeports. T. M. Luther an assayer at Shermantown, informes us that the Silver Springs Water Company yerterday struc quite a stream of water. The tunnel of the Company is aow in 900 feet, and where the water was encountered the face was in loose gravel, about 31 feet below the surface. The indications re that the straam will increase to at least 20 inches, and being just below the town, will furnish water for an unlimited num

Tipperary.

The new governor of Colonmel goel, who formerly held a commission in the army, insists that the turnkeys shall not give him a military salute, every time they meet him in-doors and out of doors.

The Clonmel Chronicle of a late date says:—A general meeting of the magistracy of Tiperary was held at the Court house, of Clonmel, or saturday, the 13th of February, Four murders still remain undiscovered, though occurring within a circuit of six or eight miles.

Waterford.

Mary Ryan, an inmate of the Dungarvan workhouse, and a native of the Keereen division, died at that institution on Sunday February 14. aged 120. She retained all her faculties to the last, and whilst in the hovse was a general favorit with the other female inmates. She was very fluent with the Irish tongue.

Antrim.

In the Houre of Commons Mr. William Johnston recently braught in a pill to amene the Party Processions Act in Ireland. His motion was indorsed and seconded by The O'Donohue.

Armagh.

The name of Patrick McQuade, of Tullymore, county Armagh, weaver, has appeared in the insolvent list.

Monaghan. A correspondent of the Dublin Freeman says :- "Several places throughout Monaghn county exhibit verdure such as May presents to view. Many flowers have been observed in bloom during the last sortnight, and a gentleman in Ballybay discovered a fully fledged butterfly of the sulphur species in his apartment, all which give indications of a vere early season. Ploughing has been almost completed, and farmers just await a favorable turn in the weather to put in the seed. Some potatoes have been planted. which hitherto have escaped injury

from the early frosts. Cavan. On the 7th ult., the new Catholic church of S. Fedlimid, Ballinagh, was dedicated to diveine worship by the Most Rev. Dr. Conaty, against ted by Right Rev. Dr. Brauy, Bish-

op of Perth. The name of Lawrence Smith, of Lackenmore, has appeared in the in-

this ranch and station for about 20 years

During which time he has kept his hotel

stopping at. Of course Mr. M. made

heaps of money. The railroads have

essened the travel upon this road mat-

erially, so that latterly the worthy host of

the Empire has more time on his hands than he bargained for, and devotes a part

of it to seeing after good horse stock,

cither racers or buggies, in the choice

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known all around the country. Mr.

Mooney of the Empire, was born in

'teens in that ancient Celtic metropolis

and there he imbihed an early partiality

News, rather slowly; perhaps it is because

it is not of the sporting gender; when we make it such, perhaps our friend M. will

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an hour or so, or in order to induce him to

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have my serious doubts about the

hundred thousand dollars, and then re-

to support an Irish newspaper I think

that all the genuine Irishness in that

olden time. The writer of this has no

Catholic Church, for the whole neighbor-

hood, is built in the very center of the

town of Smartsville, and the priest's resi-

structure, painted white, and large

street, having to ascend several steps in

population representing several denomina-

ions, there is no such church edifice to

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Sucker Flat

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cannot speak of them so freely.

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out some paltry excuse to avoid so doing,

Whenever we come across an Irish

for the turf. He patronizes

Dublin, and spent nearly all his sweet

n a manner deserving of praise; it was





SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1869

The extraordinary expenses incurred by the city and county, by reason of the earthquake and the prevalence of the small pox, during the past year amounts to

A. T, Stewart has sold 20 shawls this season worth \$3,000 each, and one worth One woman lately an up a bill for \$20,000 at his store in a coup'e of months.

The New York World estimates that 30,000 persons nightly attend the theatres of that city, a great part of whom come from the floating population, which num-70.000.

The Parisians are cultivating a fond. for bear steak, which is likely to become a highly recherche dish in the French capital. The bears are to be imported from Russia.

The Times states that President Johnson had the offer of a passage lately made him by one of the German lines of steamers to Europe, and the offer was accepted by

Cardinal Cullen, in his regulations for Lent, published in England, warns his people that, if Freemasons, Ribbonmen, or Fenians, they cannot be admitted to the

The Grass Valley National says: "We hear it reported on the street that the southern extension of the Allison Rancho mine has been sold, or bargained to be for the sum of \$140,000.'

The people of Buffalo are discussing ion whether to build a bridge over Buffalo River, or dig a tunnel under it, following Chicago's example. A tunnel would cost about \$360,000.

The Prussian Government proposes to abolish the patent system, which has been unproductive of good results in Germany, neither stimulating invention nor proving advantagoous to the public.

Out of 109,187,381 passengers cor veyed on Massachusetts railroads in 1868, 75 lost their lives. During the same period, 155 railroad employes were killed. The gas issuing from rock crevices on estern line of Pennsylvania, along the Ohio River. has been ignited, and superstitious people think it is the final conflagration

At Talladega Court, in the Stats Alabama, a short time ago, a regular black jury was impanelled. There were about fourteen negros ttied for various offences, each one of whom, on his trial demanded a white jury. The colored at in their box from monday morn

until Saturday night, without having case submitted to them.

An Irish-American Benevolent Associ on has been estadlished at Stocton. The Church of St Francis at tee Mission, was filled to its utmost capacity on this, Monday evening to hear Father O'Far-

am not a member of the church to which they belong, but from the bottom of my heart I earnestly pray that God may bless of worr scenarior, the PUBLIC PRESS. those good women for the Christ-like mission they are performing in our and not by self-appointed "organizers," those good women for the Onlistination and not by self-appointed mission they are performing in our alias "money-gatherers."

On the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, recently, a train ran 91 We learn from an exchange that

NOTES OF TRAVEL, In Yuba County, BY THE EDITOR

In giving our interior subscribers and readers an idea of what is going on among themselves, we do them more real service, than could be done were we to fill our columns with the heated and selfish disputes and wranglings of self-styled Fenian or other psuedo Irish organiza-stock of which he seems to have good tions. We do not at all wish to under-judgment and taste. Mr. M. ownes severate the valuable services rendered by the Fenians and their organizations, in bringing properly before the world the intoler able grievances under which Ireland has groaned for years; and also in showing to the world the bright side of Ireland's history, and her capacity and power, her inherent strength and ability for selfgovernment-these important and intrinsic elements have been more fully give it a more hearty support. "Perhaps' ventilated through the instrumentality of the Fenian organization, than could be done by any other agency known to us. The writer of this is, himself, a Fenian in this acceptation of the meaning of the word Fenian; but he does not belong to that class of men, who have grown up and clung upon the Fenian body, like leeches, who suck the life-blood of the organization, and care no more for its sucess than the gratification of their own selfish schemes. The writer of these notes is fish schemes. The writer of these notes is one of the oldest members of the Fenian he certainly has an unreasonable excuse if organization in this city, and a member of the oldest Fenian circle in this city; he has, himself organized several Fenian circles during his travels for his newspaper upon this coast, but he most positively disclaims any connection with the class of men, who, styling themselves to pass through the eye of a needle, Fenians, or Fenian "organizers," go where the camel didn't go through in Fenians, or Fenian "organizers," go about like wolves in sheep's clothing and whose sole object is to get the money of heir dupes, and plunder them of their nonest earnings. But the game is nearly all played out with them now, the people of he interior and of this coast, are beginning to be on their guard, and these freeand easy travelers and money gatherers, will, in future, meet with rather a cool citement is played out and fails, they then get up and concoct another excitement, so as to allure their prey, and thus get ccess to their pockets. Parties representing both "wings," or all the wings and tails of the organization, have been guilty of these mal practices. One wing got up Stephen's excitament, which swore by all things above and below, that they would aise the green flag in Ireland "this year." Another "wing" got up the be seen any where around, for size and Canada excitement, and swore all manner finish as this same Catholic Church vear." of swearing, that they would go into Canada "this year." The fact is, everyhing was to be done "this year," and of rourse, no time was to be lost in collectary any prejudice whatever, on my part, that no conclude again to work it. The graph that the necessary funds for these imaginary prejudice whatever, on my part, that pany conclude again to work it. The Jackson ledge, not far from the above, has ing the necessary funds for these imaginary invasions. But "this year" has come And allow me to say further, without and has gone, and the "invaders" have the faintest shadow of prejudice on my also come and went to the charge only part-for I would like to see each and upon paper, and the unfilled charts of the every denomination have its church ampaign that was to be. Ireland is still edifice—that mining towns in California bondage, and Canada is still unbom- would look very much bereft of Christianbarded; instead of hoisting the Fenian flag, she has riveted berself closer and Church, with its cross pointing upwards; closer to the old dominion of England by clinging to the New Dominion, and all this, while Fenian "organizers," have been very busily at work disorganizing,

per younder, who delivered an address e-plete with unstell historical manifesting a thorough acquaintance with his subject.

Dr. Isaas Rowell, Health Officer, informs us that on Tuesday, for the first forms us that on Tuesday, for the first forms us that the months, not a single case of small-prox was reported at this office, insher the months, not a single case of small-prox was reported at list office, and its indeed cheering news, as it gives have been stopped. As a matter of course, has been adopped. As a matter of course, we may expect to harr of a lead and throughout this State has been adopped at a matter of course, we may expect to hear of a lead and throughout this State has been adopped. As a matter of course, we may expect to hear of a lead at last the spread of disease in shope that a last the spread of disease in shope that a last the spread of disease in shope that a last the spread of disease in shope that a last the spread of disease in shope that a last the spread of disease in shope that a last the spread of disease in shope that a last the spread of disease in the forms of small-prox will be an advantaged to the small prox will be an advantaged to the small prox will be an advantaged to the small prox will be a small prox experiences in our city hole of the past.

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great and most interesting history may be written of Sucker Flat and this whole and is yet, the best place on the road for for our book, which is to be, but at presnot quite so clever. We only notice however, such of them as have shown a disposition to patronize our enterprise, the publication of an Irish newspaper. We do not intend to put any man's name in way. There are Irishmen in Sucker Flat organizer" to get hold of all the poo rish people's hard earned money, and yet would not go the length of their noses help support an Irish journal. From all accounts we learn that between the gamblers from Grass Valley and the 'organizer" from Frisco, the hard working niners of the Flat, got pretty well shaved an hour or so, or in order to induce him to out of their hard-earned dimes. And subscribe for an Irish newspaper, and what the gamblers failed to do in Smartsville the organizer did for them, that is, to shave them out of their loose change Timbuctoo s a mile or little over from Smartsville

genuineness of his Irish nature; and in some cases I will give him two bits if he It is one of the oldest mining towns, and don't subscribe, for I think it might has some very rich ground in its vicinity. It is one of the oldest mining towns, and seriously hurt him to do so, perhaps it It was quite a lively place in early days might give him the consumption or some while the placer diggings held up, but other fatal disease. If a man is poor, he when they failed, and when the mines may have a reasonable excuse for not fell into the hands of companies, business ord time to stop for a reasonable time at and the poor man's mining became less lively. The excitements that have from and gossip with our old and dear friends and gossip with our old and dear friends he does not subscribe. But if an Irishman is worth from fifty thousand to one time to time, been gotten up—such as the both male and female, but especially with Frazer River, Kern River, Carribeo, and the latter, for we are still single, and have others-have had quite a tendency to de- some hope left. So adieu for the present populate the older mining towns in Calirnia, and this section of Yuba county story. suffered in common with other counties man's nature could be very easily made in the State. But here, as elsewhere, many of the earlier miners were quite will ng to reiurn to their old homes and mining claims after having unsuccessfully made the acquaintance of the people of tried their luck in the new excitements Smartsville so much as he has those of Timbuc and Sucker Flat; therefore he Timbuctoo, at present, and he has done so for several years past. There are two or three stores, postoffice, Express offices, druggist, and several mechanics shops also a theatre building, used for assemwill, in future, meet with rather a cool reception. Their game is, when one exchurch building is a very neat wooden timable Irishmen and their families, in and around Timbuctoo, engaged in mining and other pursuits. There may, and doubtless there is good paying quartz he had agreed to do, by which here, but no great success has yet attended its development. Mr. Samuel Union. Mr. Campbell, relieving offilarge population inside a circuit of two or three miles from Smartsville, and this employed in the Blue Gravel claims at period of twenty years; he had the time of our visit-located a quartz be seen any where around, for size and claim, and made some progress in opening the ledge, but discontinued it for a ouilding. Indeed I do not know that while. It was the Antony and Cleopathere is any other in the neighborhood; tra. The rock prospected pretty fairly, if there is, I assure the reader, without and it may turn out rich when the com-Jackson ledge, not far from the above, has also prospected well, so much so, that the company put-a mill upon it, but the working of it has also been suspended for the present. I did not see Mr. Gunning, but I was informed that he was well and doing well, which pleased me much to hear, because he has always been a true against a Mr. Cooper, residing at Church, with its cross pointing upwards; for in many of the mining towns you can see no other church edifice, even though you look as far as the eye can reach.

The first to me and my paper. May his future be prosperous to him. The friends of Mr. Thomas Gallagher will be glad to know that he is well and doing well at he wornful dismissal—he having thrust know that he is well and doing well, at her out of the house one evening There are several Irish families in and his old home, near Sand Hill. He is a after her return from a walk with a Monday evening to hear Father O'Farrell's lecture on Daniel O'Connell. Mayor
and emptying the pockets of the over-confiding, the over-credulous Irish people,
rev. orator, who delivered an address rerev. orator, who delivered an addres

worth trying.

Camptonville

those good women for the Christ-like mission they are performing in our midst."

The Chicago street railways will hereafter run only one horse.

From 3,000 to 4,000 ton of ice are consumed in this city annually.

The English Lord Chancellor is said to get \$2,000 for reading the Queen's speech to Parliament.

The stock in the Eureka mine of Grass Valley is now valued at \$1,000,000.

On the Chicago and Northwestern Railways. recently, a train row of the stock of the follows.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railways will have described as the largest of the group. It has about as many houses as Timbuc and the stock of the group. It has about as many houses as Timbuc and the Flat both together. But the last one of two years, Sucker Flat by specific proposition, and one of the famous Blue Grave' claim of Pierce & Co. Sucker Flat is an old and well known mining for and granted without opposition, and it was stated that Lord French is fast growing to be one, about ten miles from North San Juan, across the river and upon the opposite ridge. Camptonville is somewhat distant and alone from other towns, but it stands upon an eminence and can be seen from afar off. There are mining camp, and as rich as it is old. This rich blue gravel underlies the whole flat is alive with miners, working away, like a swarm of bees. They are tunnelling the hill that divides Sucker and Mooney Flats, and they say that the whole hill as well as the whole flat pays big. However this and they say that the whole hill as well as the whole flat pays big. However this and they say that the whole hill as well as the whole flat pays big. However this and they say that the whole hill as well as the whole flat pays big. However this and the form North San Juan, across the river and upon the opposite ridge. Camptonville is also an old and well known mining town about ten miles from North San Juan, across the river and upon the opposite ridge. Camptonville is also an old and well known mining town about ten miles from North San Juan, across the river and u has about as many nouses as 1 mouc and the Flat both together. But the last one or two years, Sucker Flat has grown pretty rapidly, and if it continues to grow on in the same way, it will beat Smartinov the whole of Sucker Flat, is the richard to the whole of Sucker Flat the whole of Suc We learn from an exchange that a lady 100 years old "was lately matwhole district of three towns, the Irish so much so, that for miles around the but it has been caused by the miners a lady 100 years old "was lately matrimonialized" in Pensylvania.

Seventy-five dollars were recently paid for a dinner for four persons at Delmonico's New York, the wine charges being extra.

A remarkable cave has besn dis
whole district of three towns, the Irish miners have, for years past, been sinking shafts to see if they could strike the "extension" or continuation of this famous Blue Gravel Lead. Particularly is this the first you strike on the Marysville, and A remarkable cave has besn dis-A remarkable cave has been discovered in White Pine, about two and a half miles north from Hamilton.

There are now 75 000 invelid near two are now 75 000 invelid near two are in preference. But about two cases in preference. But about two passes a next class hotel, stores, with the miner that the present bed of the post offices, mechanics' shops, and all things else that tend to make up the post offices, mechanics' shops, and all things else that tend to make up the post of the parishes of Killaloe situated in that county.

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The manufacture two, such as a next class hotel, stores, make in buildings and improve senior member for Tipperary, and seven very fine fish were killed. The angling was nil from the recent severe floods. There are now 75,000 invalid pensioners, and 92,000 widows and orphants on the national pension pay-roll.

To have need the postoffice for several several that river, in its bed, is this blue gravel that river, in its bed, is this blue gravel that river, in its bed, is this blue gravel strata; for that a strong power of an earth-quake, even one such as heaved up Mount of the interior towns. The proprietors are ever careful of the comfort and wants to the relationship of the comfort and wants of the relationship of the relatio The Pope, ou the occasion of the manned Thomas Mooney, who have the Yuba out of the bed in which it meandered for ages, and having cut out a new channel for itself, a thing that a great travel on the road from Marysville expranted that there are in the composition of the manned that there are in the composition of the manned that there are in the composition of the manned that there are in the composition of the composition of

our newspaper. I must also mention Ma His saloon is but a door ining district which we intend to write or two from the hotel, and Mr. G. is one of the most genial and pleasing of gentleent we will not say much, although we men. The day was cold, and it was a are fully posted in its history, and in the regular solid comfort to us to sit in his Nearly the whole mining population are Irish, so we will have abundant materials Without any exaggeration, I will say that for our book, for some of them are the cleverest kind of Irishmen, and some also perience so much solid comfort, to say nothing of the excellent drinks and the best of liquors that can always be had at his bar. Mr. Gray treated us very courteously, and paid us promptly for our newspaper. There are several other newspaper. print, or make so much of him as to do Irishmen and families in and around the so, unless he supports our paper in some town of Camptonville, but we had not time to stop and make their acquaintance who would work hard to enable a humbug which however, we promise them and ourselves that we will do on our next visit. Our old and valued friend, Mr. W. H. Reddin, for a number of years, a merchant in Camptonville, had, we understood, removed some five or six miles from there, so we did not have the pleasure of seeing him, but we hope to be able to do so on our next visit. In traveling we are some times rather pressed for time, because the owner of a newspaper has his liabilities as well as other people, and as soon as he makes his collections in one place he hastens off to another, so as to make up sum large enough to send Wells Fargo to the city to pay for paper, rent, or pay to his printers. It is so with us also. Therefore our hasty movements at times. But when we grow rich, a thing newspaper men don't all do, then we can af

> To be continued-not the adieu, but the NEWS FROM IRELAND. Dublin In the British House of Commons

Mr. Chichester Fortescue, Under Secretary for Ireland, in reply to a question of Col. French, stated the Government did not consider it adisable to call out the Irish militia for training this year.

A Mr. Paul NeDonogh, turner the Coombe, was recently summoned by the guardians of the South Dublin Union for that he did not pay his paid the stipulated week up to within twelve months when he ceased to do so. After some discussion, the defendant offer ed to pay 2s. 6d. per week to his wife, but Mr. Campbell could not accede to the proposition, and the Bench sentenced Mr. McDonogh to fourteen days imprisonment. The result of the decision is to relieve the defendant from the payment of

£10, which the guardians claimed. An action was recently brought

the plaintiff, setting damages at £20 have permission to visit her daugh-

At a late meeting of the Town Commissioners of Wicklow, the following resolution was proposed by lowing resolution was proposed by Mr. John Hayden:—"That a lease of Bayview House and premises, in-O'Doherty, P.P., in trust for the Nuns, for the use of a Convent and

Tyrone

Cork

A vessel called the George Brown ecently arrived at Queenstown for repairs. While in the dock a report reached the Constabulary that she was laden with Greek fire. The police immediatly siezed the com-bustile, with a view to having its explosive qualities tested, when it The was found perfectly inocuous. vessel had glycerine on board. The have been active in constabulary had been imposed upon, and the affair caused much amuse The Cork Examiner says :- Or

Feb. 15, the interesting ceremony

of a reception took place at the Con vent of Mercy, Kinsale. The postulant was Miss Ellen O'Brien second daughter of the late Mr. Mich ael O'Brien, of Limerick, and sister of Mr. Michael O'Brien, of the Square, Galway. The young lady will henseforth be known in reli gion as Sister M. Bridget Dominic. Concerning the weather and crops the Mallow correspondent of the Examiner of a late date says: In consequence of the long continuance of inclement weather we have had during the past two months, the state of agriculture in all departments was never more backward. There is scarcely any wheat sown. Flax will be extensively grown, not by local farmers, but by a Northern company, who have already commissioned Mr. G. Bolster, of Curraghbower, (who is also an extensive grower of the crop), to purchase land on which "lea" oats grew last season, for the growth of

On the 12th ult., seven men were lrowned while taking provisions n a boat from Castletown, Berehaven, to the light-house on Calf

ready selected for this purpose, at

sums varying from £5 to £10 per

Rock. Their names are not given. At the Cork police court on the 16th ult., a young woman aged twenty-five, named Ellen Halloran, alias Sullivan, alias Cooper, was in custody, charged with having com nitted bigamy, by having married secondly while her first husband was alive. after a long investiga-tion she was acquitted, it being shown that she was unaware of the first husband living when she married Cooper; Sullivan being out of sight for over nine years, and an inmate of the workhouse, under the aiias of Muryhy. The parties belonged to Carrigrohan, and were first married by Rev. Father Horgan,

of Ballincollig. A man named Morgan Fitzpatrick laborer, while lately returning from Cork with his employer, Francis Twiss, of Dromore, was taken suddenly ill at Ballinamona, and in a very short time after expired, while sitting on a chair in Tuomey's public-house. The deceased bore a very penurious character, and the police on searching his cloths, found concealed in a part of his waistcoat a small tin box containing twentyfive sovereigns and three single pound notes, parcelled in a most careful manner. The moncy was handed over to deceased's father.

Limerick.

A movement is on foot to estab-

qiew of the remains was, that she, 17th (British) regiment, stationed in for a week, Lady F. meantime, to while ih an unsound state of mind, threw herself into the Shannan at lous to the inhabitants as their preter. On the expiration of that term Howley's Quay, and was drewned. a further adjournment was asked When her wedding to old Tom took

the insolvent list.

swam boldly to the rescue, and

The Most Rev. Dr. Power, Bish weight :- One at Baltray, 21lbs. op of Killaloe, recently received the two below Greenhills, weighing re-

On the 10th ult. a shocking mur-

killed her with a hatchet. He was subsequently arrestet by the police. Kerry.

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A sergeant of the 81st regiment. detachment of which is located at Tralce, absconded from the county barracks, taking with of £13, which he held a treasurer of the sergeant's mess. The police searches for the deserter, but it was blieved he had left town.

Carlow

A public meeting of those interested in the railways of the Carlow was recently called by its High Sheriff, Phelip Charles New. ton, Esq., in the City Courthouse, to urge on the purchase of the Irish railways by the State. Speeches to that effect were made by bers of Parliament and other leading persons present. As at other parts of the country, the movement seems to attract very few, save the aristocrats and those who ar interested in unproductive railways, and who would be very glad to be bought out by the Government.

Westmeath

In the Court of Queen's Bench. Dublin, there was recently tried an action brought against Mr. L. E. Knox, M.P., for libel. Defendant is proprietor of the Irish Times, in which was published a correspondent giving an apparent report of a trial, or examination, of parties (including plaintiff) who had been arcrop. Several acres have been all rested on charge of complicity in the murder of Mr. Fetherson-Haugh. in last April, and which report, plaintiff contended, insinuated that he had been an informer against others: moreover; that the was damaging to him from its not being a full and fair one. The jury found for plaintiff damages £25 and 9d. cost.

A Naas correspondent, under date Feb. 19, says of agricultural prospects in that vicinity :- Notwithstanding the immense fall of rain which has continued for many weeks past, generally speeking, farming operations are in a more advenced state than for several years past they have been observed so early in February. There will, I amcon dent, be a considerable increase of tillage this season. There has been a large orea sown under wheat, and from the unusual milduess of the season the crop promises an abundant return, if not checked by March frosts or injured by July rains There will also be a wide extent of land planted under poeotoes and green caops. The pasture lands with out exception look as green as in the early days of summer, show ing a growth fully equal to what might be expected in other seasons in the middle of May. If this con tinues the grazier has a hopeful prospect, as he need be in no dread of a rise in the price of hay. A correspondent of the Dublin

Freeman says :- The two last Sundays a memorial for the rhlease o the Fenian prisoners was exhibited at Eadestown Chapel for signature, where, under the auspices of the

that town, has become quite obnoxdecessors, the 9th Regiment (station When her wedding to old Tom took place, she was under sixteen while he was eighty yeara of age.

Woods). On the uight of the 17th he was eighty year a of age.

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The name of John Keane, of Cor
a bloody row ensued from a quarrel bally, shopkeoper, has appeared in in a bar.room, pnd which would Mr. Michael O'Brien, of Bally- have terminated latally, but lor the arrival of the military picket, who, franchise to be conferred on properly qualified women, has been signed at the 16th ult., of resecuing a young the 16th ult., of resecuing a young barracks the malcontent and insult Blackrock, caunty Dublin, and will lady (Miss F.,) from drowning in the river Deel, some two miles from wounded some of the citizens with presented to the House of Commons by Ion Trant Hamiltan, Esq., M.P.

Wicklow.

At a late meeting of the Town

the river Deel, some two miles from Feenagh. The parties had been walking on separate banks of the river, when the yougg lady who on the head. It is said an application on the head. It is said an application on the head. It is said an application of the river was application.

> The 12th ult., was the first day of the open season for salmon-fishidg brought her to land in an intensely by the cot-net fishermen on the cold state. went out on the first day, and three fish were taken of the following

In the probate Court of Dublin, a der of an old woman named Susan Carty, Esq., J.P., was recently hung

The same journal, in alluding to day bunches of primroses and daffodils were visible on the Kilkenny side of the Suir. Moreover, pota-toes were to be seen over the ground, and the grass wore an emerald hue, although the Comeraghs were still capped with snow.

On the 18th ult., Mrs. Mary Dunphy, of Caherlesk, near Callan departed this life at the advanced age 102 years. The deceased, who was a woman in easy circumstances, had a vivid recollection of the stormy break up" made its appearance.

Wexford. The Wexford Pepole of a late date announces the death of a woman named Johanna Ruifley, whose husband was then engaged in work on the New Ross bridge. So sudden was the death, and as the body of the deceased was still warm, after the husband (on returning from his day's work)had called for a light and assistance, it was thought he had caused it; consequently he was placed under arrest, but was honor ably discharged when Dr. Boyd, who had examined into the cause of death, testified before the jury ampanneled for the inquest.

Derry The Northern Star of a late date prodosed by the Opposition to the says: - Mr. J. F. Maguire, M.P., bill now pending in the House of and Mr. A. J. M, Kenna, have re- Commons, which are in effect that turned to Belfast after a satisfactory the grants made to the Irish Church turned to be last after a saustactor, the grants made to the Irish Charen tour in the couty of Derry, during since the Reformation shall remnin TUESDAY ... April 27, 1869, which the were accompanied by Mr. | inact; the glebe land to be retained J. Glouer, solicitor, Magherafelt. by the present holders without pur-Mr. Maguire was everywheru wel-chase; the union of the Irish Church comed most warmly by men of the and England to cease in 1872. Un highest position on the estates of the important modifications of financial tion which they tendered to him ful- ed, including the establishment of a ly corroberated the case which Mr. capital sum for the support of the Maguiae, with his characteristic clergy, and the application of a large xeal for the welfare of the tenants portion of the church revenue to farmers throughout Ireland, intends support public worship and to deto again bring under the notice of the double of the House of Commons.

fray the expenses of the management of the church. Finally, an ef-

Donegal. In the Convent of Mercy, Ballyshanon, Miss Sarah Connolly, daugh

ter of William Connolly, Esq., merchant, Arva, recently pronounced her vows af profession, and received the black veil from the Most Rev. Dr. McGettigan, Bishop of Raphoe. a suit was recently brought to establish the will of the late Mr. Wm. amounting to £3,700. The will was 1867, was not the last will and tesexecutors of the will of 1867, and the yefenuant, John Barr, the husband of Lizzie Bateman, the natural daughter of the deceased. The will of 1867 was found to be yalid; the

the estate.

A Ballinasloe correspondent under date 17th ult., says:—A very important inquiry has been going on here during yesterday and to-day, Ellis, before C. G. Jennings Esq., County inspector, Clare, F. W. Culnot announced.

greatly retarded.

upon the private cyster-bed of Alexander Creighton, J.P., at Tanragoe, in Sligo Bay, at the mouth of Ballis-oday 21: The result was received with tremenodare River, and with having stolen dous cheers by the Liberals.

therefrom a quantity of oysters. The trial is to be contested on the ground of "title," as the people re-

The name of Edward Power, of Boyle, grocer and general shop-keeper, has appeared in the bank-

We call attention to the sale of Napa Lands, at the salesrooms of Butter choice to prime roll of Cali Middleton & Son, Montgomery street, on Tuesday, April 27. Five Eggs, 45c to 00c per dozen hundred acres of land will be subdivi- Lard, California, 14c; Eastern 12c. the prevailing mildness of the sea-son, says that on the previous Sun-ded into lots of from 4 to 40 acres and lots of primroses and deffer the prevailing mildness of primroses and deffer the prevailing mildness of primroses and deffer the prevailing mildness of the sea-length of the previous Sun-ded into lots of from 4 to 40 acres and lots of primroses and deffer the prevailing mildness of primroses and deffer the prevailing mildness of the sea-length of the previous Sun-ded into lots of from 4 to 40 acres and lots of the previous sun-the previous Sun-the previous Sun-the previous Sun-the previous Sun-ded into lots of from 4 to 40 acres and lots of the previous sun-the previo these splendid homestead lots be got | Veal, 10 to 12c per lb. on easy terms. The land is only a Mutton, 9c to 10c mile or so from Napa City, and it is Lamb, 15c well timbered and watered. The Pork, fresh, 9 to 10c per lb. climate is the most pleasant of any part of the State, and the lands can be reached from San Farncisco and Sacramento by steamboat and by rail twice a day.

Washington, April 19th.—Chan-Pork, in pickle, 20 to 24c dler offered a resolution in the Senperiod of '98-many incidents of ate, directing the President to open which she graphically related. She negotiations for the settlement of all enjoyed excellent health until the existing controversies with England last few years, when a lingering ill- on the basis of the surrender of all ss, the forerunner of a gereral the British North American Possessions. Mr. Chandler made a lengthy speech in support of the resolu-He said he hoped the protion. posed negotiations will be made and the Canadas acquired peaceably; but if England desired war let it be short, sharp and decisive. The Micigan veterans alone would capture the British North American Provinces. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign

London, April 12 .- A meeting of two hundred Conservative members of Parliament was held to-night. Disraeli in his speech indicated the future policy of the party on the Irish Church question, and announced the amendment which would be Companies. The informa- sections of the bill are to be posponthe clauses referring to the May nooth grant and regium donum. The Lots of from 4 to 40 acres each, and plan was favorably received by the will be sold on easy terms. meeting, which was marked with much enthusiasm.

In the Court of Probate Dublin, with the previous notice, Mr. Gladdocument of the 13th of November, the present date, which was equivatament of the deceased, and that the testator did not destroy the will of Mr. Aytoun, Liberal member from Map, 2863, with the intention of re- Kirkaldy, who voted with the majorvoking it. The plaintiffs were the ity when the bill passed to a second costs of defendants to be paid out of

Miss Eleanor O'Brien, sister of House divided on Mr. Gladstone's per annum. Mr. Michael O'Brien, of Erye street, motion, resulting in 355 for to 229 Galway, recently entered the Con- against, and the House formally vent of Mercy, at Dinsale as a no- went into committee on the bill, and

London, April 17 .- The debate

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fort will be made to strike out all

London, April 16.-In the House of Commons, to-night, in accordance stone moved to go into Committee on the bill for the disestablishment John Bateman, of Buncrana, in the county of Donegal who died on the county of Donegal who died on the a Conservative member from North 9th of July, 1868, leaving property Warwickshire, moved an amend Napa. The climate is the most temment, that the House go into Comcontested on the ground that the mittee on the bill six months from lent to indefinite post-ponement. A

reading, created a sensation by declaring his objections to the clause in the bill providing for the support of May-nooth Collage. A scene of great exsitement followed. When it subsided, the discussion was ferred payments to be secured by renewed and lasted for six hours. At the conclusion of the debate, the

then adjourned.

in the House of Commons on the Irish Church Bill was resumed last evening when Mr. Disraell moved with respect to charges of insubordination, disrespect, and non-distrage of duty, preferred by R. Garrett, Esq., S.I., Ballinasloe, against Head Constable Malcolm Ellis, before C. G. Jennings Esq., challed the discolved and said Church shall be dissolved, and said Church of Ireland her ih referred to as the len, Esq., S.I., Galway. The accused, however, produced an array of testimony of his superiors and fellow-constables which portrayed him as a mose faithful, vigilant and contended that the above clause obliging officer. The decision was Crown and placed the Bhurch at disadvantage. Sir Robert Collyer and Sir Roundell Palmer spoke in op-A Silgo correspondent, under date position to the amendment. Mr. 13th ult. says:—The rain, which Gladstone also spoke against the fell in torrents during the greater amendment. He ceiticised statepart of last week, has swollen Lough ments made by Disraeh. He thought, Gill and the rever which flows from it into our thwn to a height which it was never never to a height which is not altered to the control of th it was never seen to assume before. tinue to exist, but in an altered All the lawlands in the county are form; if this amendment was sucflooded, and in several places sever- cessful it would absolutely destroy The spring work, which had com- Churches would continue; but that menced with such activity, is thus union must not be entered by Parreatly retarded.

At a late Dromore-west petty sesons, three men parced late. sions, three men named John Callery, Michael Devany, and James Teeny, were seut for trial to the assigns on the characteristics. sixes on the charge of have entered their disendowment policy. The

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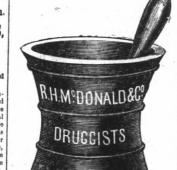


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